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STEDMAN FORECASTS A CHANGE IN SOCIETY

Chicago, Aug. 1.-In a letter accepting the socialist vice presidential nomination made public here today by socialist na-tional headquarters. Seymour Stedman of made public here today by socialist na-tional headquarters. Seymour Stedman of Chicago summarized the aim of the party the use of ice. as "the transformation of the present capitalist system into a collective and co-

We have always in the past," he add-A charge in society Stedman declared, impending, and he said that the social-party offered the only practical proatert threatened chaos. He irred immediate socialization of railroads and mines, floor mills and stock yards.



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Norwich, Monday, Aug. 2, 1920.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Sunday was Lammas Day. It is daybreak new at 3.37.

Light vehicle lamps at 8.35 this even The best moonlight nights in Augus Recent guests at Weekapaug include: Ross Harden, of Plainfield, Conn.

A number of fishing parties spent Saturday near the bridge at Long Cove, Special sales in the Norwich stores on Saturday resulted in big business all day. The Hartford Girl Scout camp at Crystal Lake, Rockville, opened Satur-

Dr. Curtis Bernard's office will be closed until Wednesday, Sept. 1st.—adv. The building of cottages at Bolton Lake, which was stopped by the war, has been resumed.

East Central Pomona Grange will hold its annual field day and picnic on Tol-land Green Wednesday, Aug. 11. All kinds of vehicles are being used

to carry the hay crop, which is in big field. The nights continue so cool that th

Indicating the advent of August, the

sturdy flower called Bouncing Bet is in bloom along the railroads and the first golden rod is appearing. Local Episcopalians learn that the

term of the summer school in Middle-town Divinity school for ex-service men close today (Monday). At the Central Baptist church Sunday at 6.30 p. m., the B. Y. P. U topic was Self Improvement. Scripture Psalm 25: 1-12. The leader was Miss Eugenie A.

Classification of all state civil service wired was discussed at a meeting of the

nate divil service commission at the upper Friday. Work is rapidly going forward in the

Of a native of Norwich, Hartford pa-

or a native of Norwich, Hartford pa-pers say Robert M. Brewster left Satur-day for Eastern Point, to join his fam-ily at The Griswold. He will seem the rext two weeks there.

An agent of the United States depart ment of agriculture is visiting Connecti-cut Farm bureaus, seeking information regarding traces of the potato disease own as powdery scab.

The United States civil service comination for radiator repair man, aged 20 to 50, in the Aviation Repair Depot, Dallas, Texas, at \$160 per month.

August began with the first real dog flay of the 1929 season, uncertain skies, showers shortly after daybreak and

It is announced to republicans in Norwich that women as well as men will be welcomed at the Merritt Day gelebration, which will be held at the Danbury Fair Grounds Wednesday af-

At Plainfield last week, Albert Brown shot two venemous snakes each from four to five feet long. They were coiled up ready to spring. Recently in Wal-ker's pasture there seven rattlesnakes were killed.

Prayers were offered at the three masses in St. Patrick's church Sunday for the repose of the soul of Miss Mary Broderick, a cousin of Rev. J. H. Brod-erick, who died last week at her home in Bridgeport.

Friends learned Sunday that Miss Mariha A Ward, an assistant librarian it the Otis Library, Norwich, who underoperation at a New | vent a surgical

A tes in honor of Mrs. George Maynard direct to the chief, Historical Branch. Minor of Waterford, president-general of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, was given by Mary Floyd Tallmadge chapter of Litchfield. There is interest in the recommendation of the above found should be sent direct to the chief, Historical Branch. W. P. D., G. S., Washington Barracks. D. C. for file. If desired true copies will be made and sent to the contributors in Heurican Inc.

There is interest in the record that Stoddard-Gilbert & Company, Inc., of Stoddard-Gilbert & Company, Inc., of to give full credit to all units of the A. New Haven, with a Norwich branch on E. F., in the publication of documents Commerce street, has filed a certificate and unless their complete records are authorizing the change of the concern's published this cargot be done. name to Austin, Nichols & Company,

Stephen F. Willard, 92, of Wethersfield, president of the Willard Family association, died Friday night at the home of his daughter, Miss Harriet Willard, Wethersfield, where he had long been identified with the town's public enter-

The coenty commissioners feel that as whether dealers are entitled to a refund for the time their licenses were legislated out of use, is for the legislature of 1931 to determien ,it was decided during last week's conference at New

Following the recent electrical storm. Mrs. William Gardner of the Moosup clue to the thieves was left. On Friday telephone exchange has reported that night an attempt was mode to break inoniy 61 telephones were out of order in to the home of Mr. Papinesu near the the local division, most of these being postoffice. The thieves were scared away in Plainfield. Canterbury, Elsonk and before an enery was made. The attempt

New London lighthouse was out the other night. The keeper, Mrs. Rasmussen, who did not know the light was out until so informed by the Southwest ledge discovered that the loss of the of gas was the cause of the

trouble. Dr. Lafayette Wallace Case of Colorado Springs, Col., has been visiting the Connecticut State Library regularly since about the middle of July and putting seven hours a day in consulting rec-ords there available concerning the Case family, a genealogy of which he has in Tuesday at 9 a. m. in the larger cities

The guesta of two Weekapaug hotels have made up a purse of gold and pre-sented it to Excrett McQuaide, son of a cue of Rev. Kenneth D. Martin of Cran-N. J., after Mr. Martin had been washed out to sea in his attempt to save two Boy Scouts who were drowned.

Many W. R. I. Applications.

A total number of 152,979 applications for converted insurance have been approved by the bureau of war risk insurance, according to an announcement by Director R. G. Cholmsley-Jones who is making public at this time figures of a preliminary report on United States government life insurance prepared to the insurance division of the bureau for the period ending June 30, 1820.

Street in Poor Condition Whose who attended the ball game at tutornobiles remarked at the poor condiring of West Main street from Ann of this thoroughfare belongs to the city and part to the fown. With the fai rouly a month away there is a limited amount of time in which this road can be put

into shape. The harder a man works the less time he has to whine.

PERSONALS

Miss May Shields is spending a few eeks in Hartford. Miss Calla White of Norwich is visit

Miss Doris Buteau of Baltic is visiting Miss Alma Buteau of Danielson Miss Margaret Dodge of Storrs is visit-ing at the home of Robert Belden in Dan-

Mrs. Mary Foster and son Albert of columbia are guests of Mrs. Anna Rogers

Miss Eleanor Burns of Boswell avenue has returned from a visit in New Haven and Hartford.

Miss Celeste Copeland and Miss Geor-gia Fillmore have been spending a week

at Pine Grove, Niantic. Clarence W. Sevin and Edwin H. Sevin of Eliss place are enjoying a vacation in camp on the Niantic river.

Miss Hazel Herrick of Hartford has re-turned after two weeks stay at Hickory Lodge cottage. Coventry lake. Mrs. Anna Glander, Miss Rose Caffrey and Miss Alma Zelz are spending a week

at the Hollywood, Ocean Beach. Mrs. J. H. Whitney of 48 Oak street' and daughters, Mildred and Dorothy, are at Pleasure Beach for the month of Au-

Mrs. Martha Stretch of Norwich and Miss Julia Finney of Moosup were visitors with Frank Chase and family at Dayville

Henry Jatkowski left Saturday for a rip to Ningara Falls and Buffalo, N. Yi Vhile there he is the guest of Mrs. M. E. Koglin.

Mrs. W. H. Nichols of Lafayette street has returned to her home after spending week as the guest of Mrs. C. W. Norton

ter Rosalie and Miss Rose Godbout of Lynn, Mass., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Matthew F. Sheridan, of Treadway

Work is rapidly going forward in the installation of the machinery of the Roekville Blestic Web Company which is locating in that city, having moved from Bridgeport.

Attorney and Mrs. Eugene Farley of New Haven have with them for the surface at their cottage at Short Beach Missing in that city, having moved from Bridgeport.

Mass. Miss Sullivan is to spend a few

showers shortly after daybreak and considerable humidity, although the mercury did not rise above \$2 degrees.

The temporary suspension of trolley service north of Jewett City due to the accident at the Dyer dam, as told in the Danielson news today, resulted in increased railread traffic over the weekend.

WANTS WAR RECORDS.

The following communication was made public Saturday by the adjutant beneral's office of the military department of Connecticut at Hartford, in regard to records of the word war in the hands of the National Guard:

This office has been requested by the chief, military bureau, war department to make public the fact the first bell sharm occurred on July 5 when box 14 was pulled for a small fire at 28 Thames street. This fire was caused by fire crackers on the roof. The The Inlowing communication

ment, to make public the fact that many organizations of the National Guard who served in the world war when demoiliz-ed failed to turn in all official records. correspondence et cetera and the fol-owing are required:

The records desired may be generally tossified as follows: Field and Administrative Orders with annexes Summaries of intelligence, Op-eration reports. Tactical and administra-Personal diaries. Memoranda and other

London hospital last week was able to sit up for an hour Saturday.

A tea in honor of Mrs. George Maynard

May be a surgical operation at a New records bearing upon operation of units. etc. etc.

Any of the above found should be sent direct to the chief. Historical Branch.

It is the desire of the war departmen

In order that all National Guard or-ganizations which went from this state may receive full credit for all that was done, it is requested that everyone may have in his possession or who may be able to obtain anything of interest or value of a documentary character in addition to that asked for, will, at the earliest conventions earliest opportunity comply with request.

THIEVES BROKE INTO

POSTOFFICE AT HANOVER During the past week the postoffice and general store conducted by Stan-dish and Smith at Hanover was entered thieves and several articles of mer chandise and money was taken. No cine to the thieves was left. On Friday night an attempt was mone to break inwas made over the veranda roof as the Navigators discovered that the light at tracks were discovered on Saturday was out the othvestigation.

Civil Service Exams

The United States Civil Service Com-nission has just issued a notice that stenographers are still urgently needed in the government service at Washington, D. C. There are three hundred permanent positions to be filled at once at entrance salaries of twelve hundred dollars a yea rwith the bonus of twnety Tuesday at 9 a. m. in the larger cities of New England. Full information and required application blank. Form may be secured from the secretary of the board of U. S. Civil Service examiners at any first or second class post office.

> When Folks Quit Coffee because of cost to health or purse, they naturally drink

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There's a Reason

POLICE MADE 104 ARRESTS IN JULY

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT "Y"

ONLY TWO BELL ALARMS

BESIGNS PRESIDENCY OF

DUDEC WAS PROPRIETOR:

of the organization.

creasing business claims have made it

federal prohibition agents was running a lace for them when he was arrested. Dudee, it is stated, has been running the saloon for himself for the past year,

WEDDING.

Sakell-Chebura

prettily decorated and there was an at-

nany guests from New York, Boston

Her maid, Miss Mary Zacharis, was al-

Both the bride and groom were born in Greece but have lived in Norwich for some years. The groom is part owner of the Cheisea Lunch and his bride has been employed as a mill operative. After a wedding tour they will make their home in this city.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Washington Holt

two children Charles E. Holt:, who is in

is employed as a bookkeeper by the Nor-wich Belt Manufacturing company.

Bibernian Conclave This Month.

A conclave of state and county offi-cers of the Ancient Order of Hibernians

will take place in Hartford August 15, after a field day at Savin Rock the pre-vious day. At the Hartford meeting twenty-rive new members will be initiated and some fancy work will be done.

MARRIED.

66 High street.

nome in this city.

spent in this vicinity.

Mintz formerly conducted a saloon.

was in the same location where Mr

NO MINTE OWNERSHIP

FAVORED BREWSTER'S NECK

MEETING AT PARK SUNDAY LOT AS FAIR GROUND Sixty-two years ago the New London County Agricultural society took up the matter of securing a permanent location for the fairs held annually by the society. As this year's fair approaches there is more or less interest in the proceedings. The largest attendance of the season was registered at the Y. M. C. A. open air meeting at Mohegan park Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. A chorus composed

Miss Agnes Donohue of New Haven has returned home after being the guest of Miss Margaret Kane at Haughton's of Miss Margaret Kane at Haughton's Cove for the past week.

Alfred Gilbeault spent the week-end at the Poquetanuck Drawbridge crabbing. Mr. Gilbeault reports that the crabs this season are very few and are running small.

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Mrs. John McSwiggan with her daughter for a father to a son:

Miss Margaret Kane at Haughton's me: I would be true to those who trust me: I would be pure for those who care: I would be a friend to all: I would be weaker; I would be a friend to all: I would be season are very few and are running small.

Mrs. John McSwiggan with her daughter for those who care: I would be a friend to all: I would be season are very few and are running small.

Sometimes the Christian workers are called the come-to-Jesus crowd. Well is in not about time some of you came to boat companies as can be made, any quantity of people can be carried to add the converted to not not fine trolley burned out near the fackunt me: I would be same to proceed fur the trolley burned out near the fackunt me: I would be a friend to all: I quantity of people can be carried to and from the ground at say five cents apiece each way, which would enable all to go, Attorney and Mrs. Eugene Farley of New Haven have with them for the summer at their cottage at Short Beach Mils.

Anne C. Lyons of Norwich, Mrs. Farley's sister.

Misses Mae and Irene Gailivan of West. Thames street, with their brother. Dr. T. H. Gallivan, of Hartford, leave town to day (Monday) for three weeks' stay at Spring Lake, N. J.

Joseph Schwartz, formerly of this city, who is now in the furniture business in New London, was taken to the hospital there for an operation for appendicits Friday. He came through the operation well.

Miss Marion J. Sullivan and Herbert A. Smith motored to Norwich Sunday from Miss Sullivan's home in Quincy, Mass. Miss Sullivan's home of Westleman Street in the country of this control of the commended of the commended of the commended to Norwich Sunday from Miss Sullivan's home in Quincy, Mass. Miss Sullivan's home in Quincy, Mass. Miss Sullivan's home of Quincy, Mass. Miss Sullivan's home in Quincy, Mass. Miss Sullivan's home of Qu The meeting was concluded by the singing of I Need Thee Every Hour.

Sixty ex-service men of Norwich and vicinity were recommended for special training in trades or vocations of their laws as a figure as a hay-chopper, and training in trades or vocations of their laws an appetite as voracious as the states by the flying soundron of fednominee of the Columbia University dis-trict for re-election this year. Senator Frank B. Brandegee will also speak, as will Congressman Schuyler Herriti, in whose honor the celebration will be held. The speakers will probably DURING MONTH OF JULY July was a light month for the local

Following is the state summary:

New Haven—Men approved for Section II training, 27; divided as follows: Placement 127; institutional 109
Harlford—Men approved for Section II training, 25; men approved for Section III training, 21; divided as follows:
Placement 146; institutional 110
Bridgeport—Men approved 'Section II training, 111; me napproved 'Section III training, 17; divided as follows:
lion III training, 17; divided as follows:
Placement, 69; institutional 50. fire department. Only six calls were ral fire station for the month ending Saturday at midnight. Four of these calls were telephone and the other two were bell alarms.

The first bell alarm occurred on July

other bell alarm occurred on July 24th when box 32 was pulled for a blaze in a nautomobile near Union Square. There Placement, 69; institutional 59. Norwich—Men approved for Section II training, 58; men approved for Section III training, 2; divided as follows: Piacement, 29; institutional, 25; to be was one telephone call July 2nd, two on July 5th and one on July 5th. determined, 6.

GERIS COMMUNITY CENTER

Miss Marion Swan has resigned the resignation being effective Aug.

It is Swan has been an enthusiastic and the state of the

LOCAL WOOLEN INDUSTRY baby It was denied by the Mintz family of Colchester on Sunday that the man named Dudec who was arrested last week by

when moulting time come around.

The Liberty Woolen mills at Yantic are running three looms in working un side the egg-shell and must work its some yarn on hand but nothing further is in sight for any of the mills in and about Norwich.

when moulting time come around.

"A young chick finds itself shut inside the egg-shell and must work its way out alone, but the young grass-hoppers when they hatch out find themselves—the whole nestful—shut themselves—the whole nestful—shut themselves—in the ground made

MORE TROUBLE ON

Although it was anounced on Satur-dary that full service on trolley lines between Norwich and Willimantic and Samuel Sakell, one of the proprietors of the Chelses Lunch and Miss Halen Chohara of this city were united in marriage on Sunday afternoon at Olympic hall by Rev. Fr. Daniels, paster of Norwich and Central Village would be resumed it was found that the temporary arrangements were not sufficient and the Central Village was operated stages, as they are called, each one he Greek Orthodox church. The hall was of service was caused by the washout at the power house in Dayville and a temporary arrangement was made which was thought to be sufficient for Saturday and the power to be sufficient for Saturday and sat the insect finds itself restrained by its firm, inelastic skelesunday needs. However, the trolleys will operate today on the regular schedule as temporary repairs have been made at the Dyer dam which will give plant. Providence and other cities.

The bride was dressed in white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses. at the Dyer dam which will give plenty the old skin in a new our delicate cu-of power. so dressed in white. The best man was Harry Zacharis. Following the cere-mony there was a reception at the hall

NORWICH KNICHTS WILL

where refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed. Later in the evening a supper was served at the bride's home at statue which will be presented to France are organs of smell or not, and it is if behalf of the K. of C. was purchased that they may be the seat of with contributions of K. of C. mem-sense organs that we humans do not Terminating an illness of nearly five months, Emily Jewett, wife of Wash-ington Holt died at her home on the Salem turnpike, East Great Plain on bers throughout the country.

Miss Anna L. Driscoll.

Salem turnpike, East Great Plain on Saturday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Holt had been ill since March 7th and her condition did not become serious until a short time ago.

She was born in Norwich in the West. Side section of the city 58 years ago, the daughter of Eleaser and Sarah Sherman Lewis dewett and all her life has been seen in this vicinity. The funeral of Anna L., daughter of feremiah and Han h h Driscoil of Franklin, took place Saturday morning at 5.15 o'clock. Requiem mass was sung by the o'clock. Requiem mass was sung by the Rev. Father O'Brien at St. Mary's church in Baltic at 10 o'clock. At 10.45 a. m. the procession left the church for the family plot in St. Mary's cometery, where burial took place. Rev. Father O'Brien conducted the service at the grave, assisted by Rev. Father Timmins of Manchester. Conn. The bearers were Lawrence McGrory. Timothy O'Hearn, Francis McNamars. Patrick Mahoney, a musical sound is made. It would In this city 48 years ago next Octob-r she was married to Washington folt. He survives his wife and there are the insurance business in Hartford, and Hattle May Holt, who lives at home. There is a sister, Miss Alice Jewett of Church street and Marshall Jewett who Francis McNamara, Patrick Mahoney, James Purdon and John Murphy.

There were many floral tributes, including a pillow marked Daughter, from

eluding a pillow marked Daughter, from parents; standing cross marked Sister from brother and sister; basket of pink roses marked Anna from Miss Hannah Buckley; wreath marked Cousin, from Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Hearn; wreath from Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara and family; spray of flox from Mr. and Mrs. Sames Woods; spray of pink roses from Charles E. Smith; wreath from Mr. and Mrs. James Woods; spray of pink roses from Charles E. Smith; wreath from Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara and tamily; spray of red roses and white Fox. Misses Marie and Loreits and white Fox. Misses Marie and Loreits and have burnt their fingers. Most SAKELL CHOHARA—In this city, Aug. 1, 1920, by Rev. Fr. Daniels, Samuel Sakell and Miss Helen Chohara, both of this city.

ret and James Purdon; spray of pink carnations, Misses Jennie and Marion Reed; crescent, Miss Mary Weller and Miss Marjorie Kingsley; spray of asters, roses and flox from Mrs. James Mc-A total of 104 arrests were made by the olice during the month of July, 44 for those arrested being charged with interest of those arrested being charges of breach of the peace and 10 drivers were arrested for violation of the motor vehicle laws.

The arrests were made on the following charges:

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The week end was a quiet one in police carnations from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingberger; spray of sweet peas from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingberger; spray of sweet peas from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingberger; spray of sweet peas from Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and family; spray of it; violating traffic rules, 12.

The week end was a quiet one in police circles. Only one arrest was made of red carnations, from Miss Mary and Sadie Stanley; spray of red roses and Sadie Stanley; spray of red roses and Sadie Stanley; spray of red roses and Sadie Stanley; spray of red carnations from Miss Annie Sadie Stanley; spray of red roses and white carnations from Miss Annie Lynch, spray of pink and white carnations from Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thom: \(\begin{align*} \) \(\begin{align*} \\ \begin{align*} \\ \begin{al matter of securing a permanent location for the fairs held annually by the society and young men from the Brook of boys and young men from the Brook lyn Y. M. C. A. camp at Gardner Lake rendered several selections.

The singing was led by Dr. Zobel, the camp physician, and Mesars. Arnold and Peak accompanied the singing on violin and cornet. A practical address was delivered by Brnest P. Roberts, camp superintendent, and he held the close attention of the audience. The speaker said in part:

Some people think that boys don't amount to much, but we seed to realize the great possibilities wrapped up in every boy, even though he is a trouble maker at time. The boys and girls are watching us and if they go wrong it is often the fault of father or mother. We little dream what these boys may become in future years, and we should be very careful how we influence them.

Let me give you an example of what might be called a letter from a father to a son:

"I would be true to those who trust"

There are research loss of the proceedings of the meeting held three score and two spary of red carnations from Miss Aris more or less interest in the proceedings of the meeting held three score and two spray of red carnations from Miss Aris more or less interest in the proceedings of the meeting held three score and two spray of red carnations from Miss Aris more or less interest in the proceedings of the meeting held three score and two spray of red carnations from Miss Aris more or less interest in the proceedings of the meeting held three score and two spray of red carnations from Miss Aris mations from Mrs Curran and family; spray of red carnations from Miss Aris more or less interest in the proceedings of the meeting held three score and two sundings from Miss Aris mations from Mrs Curran and family; spray of red carnations from Mrs Curs in the meeting held three score and two sundings from Mrs and family; spray of red carnations from Mrs Aris mations from Mrs Aris Mose of the score and two mations from Mrs Cursin for meeting

IN THE WEST eral aid is being employed to check it

newspaper dispatches state.
Writing to the National Geographic

training in trades or vocations of their choice, by the flying soundron of federal board for vocational education, which visited Norwich last month, according to a summary of the work done here, just issued for publication. In the state 689 cases were approved for training and many of these men are already in training within a very short period of time.

Following is the state summary:

New Haven—Men approved for Section 1 in the state of the product o

stands looking so quiringly at one with his variculored eyes, each of which is domposed of hundreds of facets. I help thinking that he represent a creature quite as fascinating and actually more dangerous than the East African monsters of our school geog-

raphies. "A baby creature, scarcely two weeks since it issued from a grass-

The woolen situation in the eastern the pads on its back shall have grown The woolen situation in the eastern part of the state remains in the same slack condition as in mounts previous. The Trading Cove mill operated by Joseph Hall & Son closed down Friday night with the exception of the finishing room which will be in operation until the work is completed. At Hallylle the mill is said to be on the point of shutting down as soon as samples have been run off.

The Court Woolen wills at Yanta.

in a hardened case in the ground made by their mother, and it takes a half dozen of them working together to CENTRAL VILLAGE LINE dozen of their which shuts them in When the young grasshoppe emerges from the egg, it is very small indeed—a wingless, helpless little

creature, all legs and mouth. only to Jewett City. The curtailment of service was caused by the washout at the power house in Dayville and a temporary arrangement was made and a temporary arrangement was a transfer and a transfer and a transfer arrangement was a transfer and a transfer arrangement was a transfer and a transfer and a transfer arrangement was a transfer and a transfer arrangement was a transfer and a transfer and a transfer arrangement was a transfer arrangement

and color up.

Whether this creature has a person Whether this created a forever exeremely ality or not may be forever exeremely ality or not may be forever exeremely MAKE TOUR TO FRANCE

J. C. Bland of this city and George
A. Chagnon of Montville are among
those who will make the Knights of
Columbus tour to Europe for the presentation of the statue of Lafayette to
France. The party will sail from New
York, Thursday, August 5, on the steamship Leopoidina. Included in the party
will be representatives of the K. of C.
from all parts of the United States. The
status which will be presented to France
are not horns at all, but sense organs
of so complicated a nature that we do
not yet know certainly whether they
are organs of smell or not. and it is

"In front of the great thighs embed-ded on each side of the body, are the so-called ears, tuned no doubt to catch vibrations of the air far too delicate or too frequent for our ears:

"The jumping legs of the creature are filled with powerful muscles, which when they exand can huri it through the air and enable it to escape from its enemies. On the inner side, along musical sound is made. seem to be the case, as with so many birds, that only the male can sing, the female being mute.

ta Gaffe; spray of red carnations from and have burnt their fingers. Most Miss Margaret Lynch; wreath, Miss housewives refused to participate, with Josie Kingberger; wreath, Miss Marga- the result that there is a glut of English.



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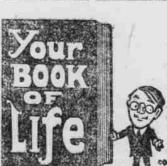
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NOTICE

Having bought the Sachem Hotel property with large accommodations, I have moved my business from Bath street store and am located in my new place in Greeneville, 715 Boswell avenue, and am ready to take care of all kinds of Auto Top work and Trimmings. Ford Tops, \$15.00 put on; other cars, \$25.00 up. All kinds of plate glass for windshields, rear curtains and closed car doors.

A. GORDON

and Irish meat throughout the country. Prices may go even lower than the con-trolled level.

Yellowstone Leads Them All. The Yellowstone national park is the largest and most widely celebrated of our national parks. It is a wooded wilderness of thirty-three hundred square miles. It contains more gersere than are found in the rest of the world together, and has innumerable boiling springs whose steam mingles with the clouds.-National Magazine.